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## PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLA YERS**

## As Shakespeare May Fare At the Hands of the Censors of Photoplays.

Some humorous things crop out at the most solemn times, as many photoplays prove, and one of the most humorous things that has crop ped out regarding motion picture consorship concerns the fun which W. Stephen Bush has been having recently with the Pennsylvania and Obio censors regarding Mr. Busn's censorship of the plays of Shakeapeare in accordance with the rules of the Ohio and Pennsylvania board. Mr. Bush Jublished the re-Fult of his work in a recent issue of the Moving Picture World. He fisists that his consoring was done, not only in accordance with rules, but in accordance with the centor ing of other plays, the elimination of scenes from Shakespeare having been done as scenes of similar import have actually been eliminated from preductions submitted to the

Only six of the sainted William's plays escape the cutting. The "Comedy of Errors" is passed without climination, but with the statement of the Pennsylvania censors deploring the lack of serious purpose of the comedy. It is upon the tragedies that the censorial hand falls heav-Hy. "Richard III" is not approved at all, because it abounds in "crimes and villainies." Juliet is omitted in "Romes and Juilet," and Julius

"Rome, and Juilet," and Julius Caesar must not be as-assinated on the stage, but can be made to die of rheumatism or old age in a respectable way. Some of Mr. Bush's censorship notes follow.

"Romeo and Juliet—Cut out Juliet, Here is a girl just in her teens conducting herself in a most unmaidently fashion and opening her window in the night time or possibly in the early hours of the morning to a young man to whom she has never been properly introduced. This play abounds in the very kisses and embraces and passionate love scenes abounds in the very kisses and embraces and passionate love scenes which the board has repeatedly condemned. There are too many street brawls of extreme violence. Reduce these to a flash of about ten feet. The board has frequently announced its disapproval of the administration of secret sleeping potions and all such scenes in the play must come out. The ball which komeo and his companions appear in may remain as it is—educational in character.

Othello-A colored man marrying white woman may give offense.

The play may, however, be shown with the following climinations. Cut out lago. 'His conduct and language cannot be tolerated in a respectable. community Omit entirely Act V. This act shows the smothering of Desdemona and the suicide of Othello. Two such terrible crimes in one short act will not be approved by

this board.
"Julius Caesar—The assassination of Julius Caesar must be eliminated. As the plot however requires that the fact of the death be conveyed to the spectators, two courses may be pursued. Mark Antony may be shown receiving a letter announcing Caesar's death or Caesar may be shown dying a natural death caused

shown dying a natural death caused by rheumatism or old age. Reduce all riots to a flash.

"King Lear—Not approved. This play is a grave menace to the family life and the homes of Pennsylvania (or Ohio). There are at least four shamelful and scandalous family discords and disruptions. Bloody and barbarous scenes abound death of Cordelia blinding of Gloster almost barbarous scenes abound theath.
Cordelia, blinding of Gloster, almost habitual tearing out of eyes, inhumanities of Duke of Cornwall).
"Hamlet-Not approved. "The

"Hamlet-Not approved. "The drinking of hot blood," for instance, and the doing of such "business as the bitter day would quake to look on" is highly unbecoming and might amount to disorderly conduct or even graver crime. Such things will not be allowed in the State of Penn-

not be allowed in the State of Pennsylvania (or Ohio),
"Macbeth—Not approved. This play visualizes several murders in the first degree and a shocking suiride committed by a woman. The conduct of Lady Macbeth if we permitted it to become generally known in Pennsylvania (or Ohio) would undoubtedly have a corrupting influence on our people and especially on the young of both seves. If the producer will cut down the play to producer will cut down the play to the scenes showing pretty scenes in the Scottish highlands, we will be

inclined to give it our approval.
"Twelfth Night-Not approved. A
woman masquerading as a man and
vice versa violate the State law and many city ordinances. Shakespeare does not claim that a license for this masquerading was properly obtained. "Midsummer Night's Dream—Eliminate scene I in act III. It ridicules respectable mechanics and serves no good purpose whatever. Reduce all passionate love scenes to about six

"The Merchant of Venice-The scenic views in this play may stand, but Shylock must be reduced to a flash, otherwise the tendency to ridi-cult the Hebrews will cause the en-

tire suppression of the play.
"As You Like It-Reduce all scenes of reckless love making to a flash, and climinate the Duke from the last

"Much Ado About Nothing-Not approved. Aside from the levity with which matrimonial questions are treated in this play, we cannot tolerate the ridicule thrown upon Dogberry and Verges, the representatives of lawfully constituted authority

of lawfully constituted authority. "Taming of the Shrew-Eliminate all scenes showing Petruchio in the act of offering physical violence to Kate."

### Goldfish Lovers to Organize Society

Election of officers, appointment of committees and enrollment of charter members in the Washington Aquarium Society will take place tonight at 712 Twelfth street neithwest. All lovers of goldfish, aquatic plants, and snails are invited. Those who have signified their intention to affiliate with the society in-clude ichthyologists, plant pathologists, betanists, biologists, entonologists, chemists, zoologists, naturalists, and mycologists.

Dr. R. W. Shufeldt will preside.

### Hospital Board Gives Report of Its Finances

More than \$10,000 has been contributed in the past five years to the George Washington University Hospital and Nurses' Home by the board of lady

managers. During this period, says the report, the board has nurchused supplies for the hospital amounting to \$4.805.5, has paid \$5.500 on the nurses home, at Thir-teenth and I streets northwest, and has contributed \$1.706.5, toward its running

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## Committee Hears New ALL UNION MEN TO Attack on "Movie" Bill Every Organized Laboring Man

listened last night to one of the most ited as imt.oral, or will it answer the forceful arguments yet made before it demand by telling the neophethat it has in opposition to the Hughes bill for the turned over that great question to five Federal censorship of motion pictures, appointive and underpaid men? Former Congressman Martin W. Littleton, who won recognition as an orator Congress cannot define what is or what in the House and as an attorney in New is not an immoral picture, and cannot York, challenged the right of Con- write a law which will fix a standard, gress to delegate to a commission of five then how can we say that five nominees men the task of saving what the Ameri- of the President will be blessed with the can people shall see in the way of wisdom or endowed with the genius to

He suggested that if Congress feels it must go into the business of regulating the motion picture business. Congress should define what makes an "immoral picture" and not leave this to a commission of "auixotic and ameratous old gentlemen solemnly settling the morals of the nation by Presidential ampointment."

People the Real Censor.

Mr. Littleton appeared before the House committee as spokesman for D. W. Griffith and represented in a general way the allied motion picture interests who have vigorously opposed the legislation pending before the House committee. He informed the committee that the greatest censor of any play. book, or film is "the unappointed and uppaid censor-the American people." Mr. Littleton continued:

"What is an immoral picture or film? Who can answer that question? Must that question be answered for 100,000,000 people by from men whom they co not hoose? Must that question, which reaches from the nether sewers of flagrant immorality into the very stars of an ethical firmament, he answered for every man, your mand goold in the tration by a group of quixous and querulous old gentlemen soleinnly settling the morals of a nation by Presidential appointment? What is immerality in a

picture or film! "Shall the educated, amusement-liv-ing men and women of America call on Congress to answer this question, and then shall longress in turn leave if to a body of five yen to answer it? What is an immoral film or picture which shall be withheld from the yiew of the public? If Coogress is speaking for the people, will it write into the answer to this question, or will it re-mit us to an suppositive board for the answer?

Will Congress Obey. "Do people demand that Congress shall enact 'awa prohibiting immoral

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"If all this is answer d by saying that strike the line of cleavage between a moral and an immoral film or picture?"

### TODAY'S BEST FILMS By GARDNER MACK.

\* 14 E. F. man, and Norma Tallmadge in The Battle Cry of Peace," with an address by Capt, Crawford (Vitagraph), the Strand, Ninth and

D streets Henry Waithall and Edna Mayo in The Misleading Lady' (Essanay), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets. Vivian Martin in "Over Night," The Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue and Thirteenth street. barles Richman in "The Heights of Hazard," adapted from the story by Cyrus Townsend Brady (Vita-graph), the Garden, 423 Ninth

Marguerite Clark in "Mice and Men." by Madeline Lucette Ryley, Loew's Columbia Theater. Twelfth and F streets. 'Female Haters" and "Uncle Sam at Work" (Alhambra), the Alham-

bra, 519 Seventh street Theodore Redwits in "M) Grex of Monte Carlo," the Leader, Ninth hear F.

Laura Hope Crewes in "Blackbirds." Crandall's Apollo, 624 H street

Note-These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned. and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary chances without notice to the Times. They are besed on the personality of the players and the producing company and not perpersonality of the producing company and that per-producing company and that per-turnal inspection, except in special G. M.

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# FINE ARTS SOCIETY HEARS ALFRED NOYES!

English Poet Charms Literature Lovers By Readings At New Museum.

Alfred Noyes. England's youthful poet, and Princeton lecturer, charmed Washington's lovers of literature at the New National Museum last night in a series of readings before the Washingon Society of the Fine Arts.

Instead of the lecture on poetry that was expected, his delighted audience was captivated with selections from his works. Each poem was preceded by a few explanatory words that showed here goes." possession of a keen sense of humor philosophy of optimism and the spirit of democrack.

"The Admiral's Ghost," A Devonshire legend of Drake, Nelson, and Jeilioc, opened his program, and was forlowed by "The Searchlights," a plea for political morality.

Then came his "symptony" of London streets, the ever popular "Barrel Organ." One of his "Tales of a Mermaid Tayern," was followed by "The Old Gray Squirrel.

Of "Forty Singing Seamen," the reading of which induced rather more applanuse than any other of his poems, Mr. Noyes said that after he had written it he suspected that there might somewhere in it be hidden an allegory, He was not certain. "The Origin of Life," he explained, was written in lafe," he explained, was written in answer to a distinguished German scientist who had told the author the universe was probably due to a "fortuitous concourse of chemical elements," and that immortality should be viewed as mere poetry, proving, said Mr. Noyes, that the scientist had at least a sense of literary values.

""A Song of England," reminiscent of Browning was followed by "The High-

Browning, was followed by 'The High-wayman,' a ballad of the eighteenth century written in the reaction against the spirit of free verse. 'The Lori of Misrule' and 'Innternession,' the last written only last January, closed the

program,

Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, of
the District Supreme Court, introduced
Mr. Noyes.

## GO TO HATTERS' AID

Asked to Give One Hour's Wages.

society, will give the address of wel-come, and there will be a busical pro-gram. The committee in charge con-sists of Mrs. Abert Leppes. Misa Anita Schade, Miss Margaret Decrieb, and Dr. Margaret Eck.

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## Uncle Harry Explains the Monroe Doctrine

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colonies." What was the holy alliance?" asked

"An alliance consisting of practically all the European powers except England," replied Uncle Harry. The nations of Europe were aston-ished at the boldness of the new Amer-ican republic, but decided it was best



VERY day I read in The Times about the Monroe doctrine, said Jimmy as the three chums drew their chairs up close to the fire in the library. "I wish you would tell us about it."

"Did the United States ever have any such intention?" asked Jimmy.
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Uncle Harry took up a log and laid it on the fire.

"In the early days of the republic. George Washington, in his farewell address, advised the country to keep out of 'foreign entanglements.' He believed that no good could come to our country by taking part in international politics in Europe. It was good advice. Growing out of this speech of Washington's the sentiment of America for Americans began to take firm hold on the minds of our statesmen, until in his message to Congress on December 2, 1823, President Monroe out this feeling in words. Reduced to simple language in words. Reduced to simple language the message was a promise to European powers that we would keep our hands off foreign territory and that we would expect all European and Asiatic nations to keep their hands off American lerritory—both in North and South America. that in brief is the Monroe doctrine. "Why did President Monroe choose that particular time to send this message to congress and to warn the foreign particular." asked Joe.

Jimmy.

to comply with the American demand.



Raised at Saengerbund Hall

Tomorrow Night.

An entertainment for the benefit of German war sufferers will be given at Saengerbund Hall tomorrow evening by the German-American Ladies Aid Society.

The framatic section of the Gesellis Literatischer Verein, the president of which is Miss Anita Schade, will present the Greek legend "Pygmalion and Galatea," and a one-act comedy, "A Pair of Ball Sligpers," in German.

Mrs. F. Linzbach, president of the society, will give the address of welcome, and there will be a nuisical pro-

you would tell us about it."

"I wish you would, too," echoed Joe.
"I have to write a composition about it next week."

"Well, I'll do my best, boys," answered Uncle Harry, "It's a big subject to tell about in one evening but here goes."

Uncle Harry took up a log and laid it the other nations are beginning more

rations, answered Uncle Harry, were goes."

Uncle Harry took up a log and laid it the other nations are beginning more and more to regard it as their big brother. The United States has tried brother. brother. The United States has tried not to do anything to make the other countries fear it and several of our statesmen have visited the South American nations and made speeches and shown them that the United States is sincere in its wish for their welfare." "How many republics are there in North and South America?" asked Joe. "Twenty-one, altogether. Several of North and South America: asked Joe, "Twenty-one, altogether. Several of these are strong, responsible governments, like Argentine, Brazil and Chile. These are the 'A B C' republics often spoken of in the newspapers. There are other less responsible governments like Haitl and Paraguay." Haitl and Paraguay.

initi and Paraguay."
"The paper speaks often of the 'Pan-merican' idea. What is it?"
"'Pan' is a Greek word meaning all.' So 'Pan-American' means "All-

that in brief is the Monroe doctrine."

"Why did President Monroe choose that particular time to send this message to Congress and to warn the foreign nations?" asked Joe.

"Because it was rumored that the holy alliance was about to help Spain in the reconquest of her American."

"There is a great organization with headquarters at Washington called The Pan-American Union. Its purpose is colonies." ran-American Chion. Its purpose its increase the commerce and good feeling between the republics of America. Recently at the Pan-America Scientific Congress at Washington, Secretary of State Lansing praised the idea of Pan-Americanism. He said The Americanism in the well take for family of nations might well take for



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